

ALMOST AS MANY HITS AS SHIBE SPECTATORS

Fifty-three Safe Clouts for 72 Bases in Long Afternoon of Whaling and Wailing

WINGO HITTING .312

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

IT WAS a long afternoon of whaling out at the Shibe home yesterday. The double pastime stretched over four hours and fifteen minutes and our athletes got kicked in the same place twice by the Tribe terrors of Cleveland.

There were base hits by the score. Fact is, there were almost as many bingles as there were spectators. No fewer than fifty-three flew to the outer works or slipped through the infield. Those fifty-three whallops were good for exactly seventy-two snicks. SOME CLOUTING!

The scores of the pastimes is evidence sufficient of the brand of pitching that was displayed before the few hundred who spent their voting half holiday at the baseball manufacturing plant. The first engagement went to the impatient Indians, 8-2, and they also grabbed the second tilt 12-8.

Not only did the fans see a lot of hits and a lot of baseball, but they also saw a lot of ball players. There were twenty-three athletes who got their names in the first box score and twenty-eight in the second. Mack saw to it that some of his men did something to earn their pay envelope.

Indians Rule

TRIS SPEAKER and his tribe were exceedingly rude to our young pitchers from Atlanta. They chased Bob Hasty from the hill in the first game and then beat up Mr. Roberts so thoroughly in the closing battle that he was forced to retire in the early innings.

Hasty beat a hasty retreat. He lasted only three innings and then Jangling Johnson took up the work and made a very neat job of it. In the six frames in which he toiled Jang permitted only five hits, and that's going some for a Mack flinger. The A's pasted Stan Coveleskie hard in the opening engagement, but the Pole was there in the pinches.

For two innings Roberts looked like a million dollars, and thereafter he looked like a German mark. He allowed two hits in the first two frames and exploded in the third, the Indians clouting him for eight runs. This also was bunched roughly. He gave way to Elmer Myers in the third, and although Elmer also was winged often he was safe behind the power of the Cleveland clubs.

The Mighty Smith

ONE individual fattened his batting average considerably. The mighty Smith swung his sledge for six hits out of eight times up. The Indians' outfield had a double, a triple, four singles and four runs. Quite an active day for any ball player.

There were two homers during the afternoon. Steve O'Neil lifted a Hasty pitch into the left-field bleachers in the first game when two of his pals were on base. George Burns got the other circuit clout, but there was nobody on at the time.

Red Wingo did a huge bit of hitting. He had five bingles out of nine times up. Since he has been in the first set Red has hit .312, getting ten safe blows out of thirty-two times at bat.

Scraps About Scrappers

GEORGE JANN saw Joe Lynch hand Pete Herman a lacing at Waterbury, Conn., Labor Day, and now insists that Lynch is the best piece of fighting machinery of his poundage in the world. Only yesterday Critie Jann made it clear that he was ready to back the lanky New York boy against Jimmy Wilde or any other star.

Lynch will be seen here one week from Monday night against Joe Burman at the Olympia.

Johnny Kilbane still retains the old punch. He found it working when he collared with Frankie Burns in Jersey last week. He will be here tomorrow and will give his trusty right a workout in the feature bout at the National on Saturday night.

Battling Murray and Patry Wallace will be the finale of the Atlantic City fight club tomorrow night. Johnny Moloney faces Willie Spencer in the eight-round semifinal. The other bouts being together Jimmy Mendez vs. Kid Wagner and Jimmy Mason vs. Tommy Murray.

Eddie Mallin and Frankie McManus will be the winners of the Cambria open-air club on Friday night. The semi-annual presents Kid Kniss and Andy Burns. The other bouts follow: Jack Devlin vs. Eddie Power, Charley McKee vs. Port Richmond Mike Gibbons and Young Reilly vs. Johnny Dugan.

Joe Lynch will help to usher in the four-second in Baltimore on Friday night. He engages Frankie Mason, the western bantam in a fifteen-fight in Cincinnati. Frank O'Brien will referee the battle.

Jack Hagan is still clinging to Jack Thompson. Yesterday he had word from the former marine lightweight, and learned that Thompson was going to the Ring in Cincinnati, enough to see the Reds and the Whites box in the world series.

What May Happen in Baseball Today

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, AMERICAN LEAGUE, listing teams and statistics.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Cleveland, 15; Athletics, 7; Boston, 10; St. Louis, 3; Detroit, 7; Philadelphia, 10; Washington, 10; Chicago, 10; New York, 10.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Brooklyn at St. Louis, 2; Boston at Philadelphia, 2; Cleveland at New York, 2; Detroit at Chicago, 2.

DAL COCHRAN RETURNS

1917 Columbia Captain Joins Football Squad; Dawson Reports New York, Sept. 17.—Dal Cochran, who left college to enter the service, reported back yesterday and announced his candidacy for a halfback berth.

Head Coach Fred T. Dawson took charge of yesterday's practice with a watchful eye against allowing any of the zealous candidates to overdo this early season work.

Along with Cochran came several veteran Columbia athletes from other sports, who have decided to give football a try. Jack Hyde, the all-American water poloist, wants a job in the line, and centerfielder on the baseball nine is trying for a wing position.

PREM TO JOIN N. Y. A. C.

Star Jumper Transfers Registration to Metropolitan Association New York, Sept. 17.—Herbert Prem, former Baltimore A. A. jumper, yesterday transferred his registration from the South Atlantic A. A. C. to the Metropolitan Association. It is understood Prem contemplates affiliating with the New York A. C. as soon as he is eligible to represent the Mercury Foot Club in open competition.

M'GRAW ENTERS BUCKNELL

Central High School Athlete Will Report for Football Tomorrow Harold C. McGraw, the popular Central High School versatile athlete, left this city today for Lewisburg, where he will matriculate at Bucknell College. McGraw played three years of football at Central, rowed on the crew and put the shot. He will report for football practice at Bucknell tomorrow.

Harvard Varsity Squad Reduced

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 17.—The Harvard football squad has been split. Fifty-seven men being retained in the varsity. With further slashes a certainty before many days Coach Flaher told the second team a "bye-bye," as soon players will remain there places on the big squad. Coaches Paul Whittier and Jimmie Knox are to have charge of the second team until a regular coach is selected. The first scrimmage is looked for Friday afternoon.

Forty Candidates at Albright

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 17.—George Moriarity, captain of the Memphis baseball team, is rapidly molding into form a "gridiron" team such as Albright has not been able to boast of for quite a number of seasons. The first scrimmage is set for the field the competition promises to be keen.

Captain Can't in Togs

New York, Sept. 17.—The feature of yesterday's New York University's afternoon practice session was the form displayed by Captain Moriarity. Moriarity, who is a duck in water. He is in excellent shape and cavorted around the field yesterday as though it were midseason.

Moriarity May Pilot Memphis

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 17.—George Moriarity, American League umpire, is being considered as the next manager of the Memphis baseball team. Moriarity, who is a duck in water, is in excellent shape and cavorted around the field yesterday as though it were midseason.

Letter for Jole Ray

There is a letter in the sports department for Jole Ray, the mile runner of the Illinois A. C.

THREE INJURED IN PENN SCRIMMAGE

Akoshoski, Hooper and Alex Wray Forced to Retire From Hard Drill

DR. WHARTON INSTRUCTS

The University of Pennsylvania varsity team gave the Red and Blue scrubs a 9-0 defeat yesterday in a scrimmage that lasted for an entire hour on Franklin Field. This can't be said to be a surprise for the scrubs are expected to go down to defeat. That's why they're called the scrubs. The "beatens" would be more fitting.

During the hour or more of scrimmage three men were injured and taken out of the scrum. The first to go was Akoshoski, the Jap, playing end on the scrubs. Akoshoski was injured so badly that he had to be led to the dressing room by "Doc" Hancock and will be out of practice for several days.

Exit Hooper and Wray But Hooper, Walter Camp's selection for All-American end, was the next to go. A few minutes later Alex Wray received a belt around the head which caused him to leave the field.

Captain Charles ("Buck") Wharton still dashed out in his army uniform, was on hand yesterday. He jumped into action and took charge of the line men, giving them a short talk and then illustrating his instructions. During the scrimmage he tipped off the linemen to various points.

Fleishman Report Jack Kogel, freshman coach, had a squad of a dozen prospective yearling gridiron stars in action on one side of the field for the first time yesterday.

Included in the list of men answering the first call yesterday were Griffin, a center, from Touze School; Bader, last year's captain of the Atlantic City High School eleven and a star half-back; Currian, a heavy guard and lineman from Chestnut Hill Academy; Graf and Gordon, ends, from Central High; Killian, a tackle, from New Haven High; George Meredith, a brother of "Ted" Meredith, Penn's great athlete of several years ago, who is a half-back, and comes from Merersburg Academy; Aristand and Borie, tackles, from Chestnut Hill Academy; French, a half-back from West Philly High.

DECIDE SHORE DOUBLES

Wright and Laws Win Chelsea Club Championship Atlantic City, Sept. 17.—William Wright and Thomas Laws, two local tennis stars, defeated John Howell, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Hugh Riddle, of Atlantic City, in the final of a doubles tournament of the Chelsea Tennis Club, which includes in its membership a number of Philadelphia cottagers. The sets were 6-3, 8-6.

More Yale Recruits Report

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 17.—Yale's football squad numbered 165 this afternoon, and was put through practice that included forward pass work. Bob Lee, a star freshman back of two years ago, was the most notable arrival, and he made a good showing in drop kicking. Willie Bull had a large squad practicing and Dr. Arthur Bridges and Herman O'Brien will be the linemen.

In Phila. Tourney



EDWARD C. CLAREY The Bala star is entered in the local open golf championship being played at Whitmarsh

AMATEURS PAIRED FOR STATE GOLF TITLE

W. C. Fownes, Jr., Present Champion, to Play Over Whitmarsh Course

Post entries are expected to make the field which will begin play tomorrow in the amateur golf championship of the state at Whitmarsh much larger than appears from the list of pairings. Every amateur who is playing in the open championship today will contest in the thirty-six hole qualifying round to determine the sixteen men who will play for the Pennsylvania state title. The present champion is William C. Fownes, Jr., of Oakmont.

There are only four Pittsburghers entered in the amateur lists, although the post entries may increase this number. The rest of the field is made up of local men. The entries and pairings to date follow:

- 9:30—Phil Caruso, Merion; Paul Towsler, Ardmore. 9:35—Herbert B. Newton, Whitmarsh; James I. Gentry, Country Club. 9:40—Alec Cole, Country Club; George H. Brodsky, Pine Valley. 9:45—John B. Gamble, Merionville; Thomas W. Kerthick, Merion. 9:50—Norman H. Maxwell, Overbrook; Mark E. Gordon, Merion. 9:55—H. W. Scott, Atlantic City; H. W. Christy, Pittsburgh. 10:00—William Fownes, Jr., Oakmont; Morris Jones, Frankford. 10:05—L. B. Crawford, Pittsburgh; W. N. Addis, Jr., Huntingdon Valley. 10:10—N. W. Stargent, Merion; J. B. Beale, Lancaster. 10:15—H. C. Clary, Bala.

S. P. H. A. Without Game

S. P. H. A. one of the strongest traveling teams of this city is without a game for the Saturday. Last Saturday S. P. H. A. defeated the Logan A. A. For games address Dick Williams, 637 Butler street, or phone Dickinson 1282-N.

HISTORIC MATCH PLAYED BY WOMEN

Philadelphia District Championships Develop Great Tennis Event

ONE SET TOOK TWO HOURS

By SPICK HALL. A quartet of women tennis players, matched in the first round of the doubles event for the championship of Philadelphia and vicinity, pulled an Eddie Styles yesterday on the clay courts of the Philadelphia Country Club at Bala. The long distance match was staged between Miss Molly Thayer and Miss Dorothy Newbold, on one side, and Mrs. Samuel Felton and Mrs. Erskine Smith on the other. The former pair finally won out after fifty games had been played.

This match was the longest and probably the hardest fought of any that has ever been inscribed on Philadelphia's historic tennis slate. The scores of the match were 14-16, 6-4, 6-4. The first extended over a period of two hours and with two exceptions all of the games in that remarkable set went to deuce.

It was a great display of tennis, the points being garnered by some real shots and few through faults. Rain in such impressive gushes fell in the morning soon after the start of the match that it was necessary to seek cover. The first set was resumed after luncheon, and things went briskly from then on. It was a case of swapping services much of the way, Miss Thayer and Miss Newbold breaking through at the right moment on the sets that counted.

This long match and the rain rather out of the program of the second day, which was to have included two rounds of the doubles championship and two rounds of mixed doubles. As it was, only one round was played of the mixed doubles, and darkness came along before the full round could be completed at that. Two matches remain to be played in the mixed doubles and two in the second round of the women's doubles.

Mrs. Harvey found the time to enter two matches yesterday, and was both times successful. Her play this season ranks her No. 1 hereabouts without much argument, and she is looked upon to come through alone and partnered in most of the events. Paired with Miss Phyllis Walsh, of the Country Club, No. 2 player of the city, she did not have much trouble in taking off her first round match in the women's doubles against Miss Mary Laws, Merion, and Miss Rebecca Thompson, Country Club. The sterling pair only dropped three games, and Mrs. Harvey was enabled to get quickly back to the blackboard again with a winning score of 6-2, 6-1.

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The third man in the ring appeared doubtful about bringing the match to a climax, but when the champion said, "Here goes," and brought back his right threatening to take another sock, the referee stepped between the men waving Kilbane away and led Burns to his corner.

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KILBANE PUTS K. O. ON BURNS IN FIFTH

Champion Drops Jersey City Veteran With Short Right. Referee Counts Nine, Then Stops Bout

35,000 SEE KNOCKOUT

By LOUIS H. JAFFE. Jersey City, Sept. 17.—Johnny Kilbane, masterful master of featherweight mitt mania, started his final campaign in the twenty-four-foot squared circle in his endeavor to eliminate contenders for his title before retiring from the ring at the finish of the 1919-20 boxing season by knocking giann aspirations out of the veteran, battle-scarred, thirty-one-year-old local favorite, Frankie Burns, in less than five rounds.

A short, but terrific, right punch to the jaw, forty seconds after the bell clanged for the fifth frame, sent Burns sprawling on his back, and this wallop did the trick.

Good Judgment With Burns backed up in his own corner, hardly able to protect himself, Referee Harry Ertle used perfectly good judgment in stopping the bout, after the game, gritty and willing little Jersey City battler had taken a count of nine.

As the bell sounded after the minute's intermission between the fourth and fifth rounds the champion walked three quarters of the way across the ring toward Burns, crossed his trusty right right and Frankie went to the floor.

At the count of one Burns rolled over on his stomach and barely got to his feet at "two," then fell to his knees again. All during the rising and falling of the official's right arm, Burns was making a valiant effort to regain his feet, but not until after the referee had shrilled "nine" was he able to regain his equilibrium, still groggy, punch-drunken, glass-eyed and wobbly.

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POLOISTS TO PLAY EXHIBITION GAME

Meadowbrook Freebooters Oppose Bryn Mawr on Main Liners' Field Today

JUNIOR FINAL TOMORROW

By JAMES S. CAROLAN. The polo scene shifts to Bryn Mawr this afternoon, where the Meadowbrook Freebooters meet the Bryn Mawr quartet in an exhibition match. Originally it was planned to have Bryn Mawr and Rockaway come together in a consolation match, but this was changed at the last minute.

Rodman Wainmaker Ed will be at No. 1 for the Main Liners. Wyster Handolph will be at No. 2. H. E. Strawbridge, No. 3, and R. E. Strawbridge, Jr., will be at No. 4. The match will start at 4:30.

The final game for the junior polo title will be played at the Philadelphia Country Club tomorrow. Meadowbrook, conquerors of Bryn Mawr last Saturday, will oppose the Country Club four, winners over Rockaway in an extra period match on Monday.

Meadowbrook probably will line up with G. M. Hecker at No. 1, J. C. Cooley, No. 2; Benjamin K. Galins, No. 3 and Thomas Le Hosteller, 2d, at No. 4. The Country Club is expected to use the same line up, with Thomas Stokes, No. 1; W. Standley Stokes, No. 2; E. Lower Stokes, No. 3, and Barclay McEldon, No. 4.

With the junior tournament completed tomorrow the polo committee then will proceed to prepare for the opening match in the senior championship play on Saturday. Rockaway and Meadowbrook will be the opposing quartets. On Tuesday the Country Club team will face the winners of the Meadowbrook-Rockaway clash.

National Commission to Meet Cincinnati, Sept. 17.—August Hermann, chairman of the National Baseball Commission, has announced that a meeting of the commission should be held in Cincinnati next Monday to consider world series matters.



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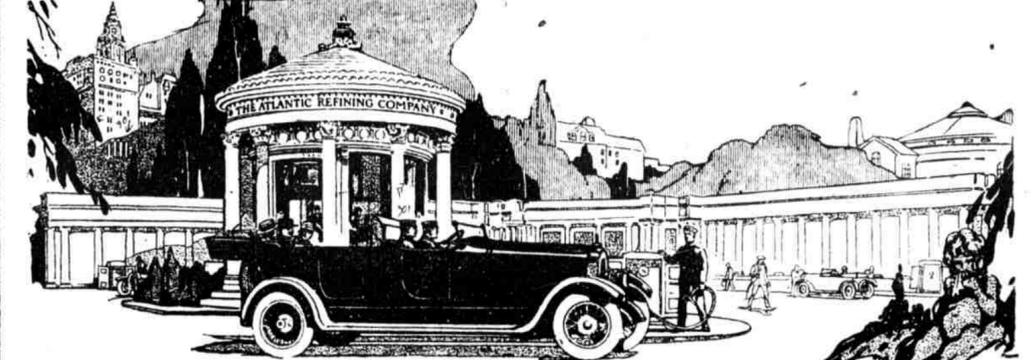
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